MR. EDITOR :- Can you inform your readers what on earth the long wordy editorial which appears in the last Polynesian is about, and what the Editor is aiming at? He says, "Were the high sounding, and in some instances empty names arbitrarily bestowed to create false impressions abroad, or to give lustre to a small work-a-day Court, there would be little indeed to say in defence of such toying."

Now I should like to know "what is in the wind?" is the sapient Editor of the "Government Organ" covertly insinuating in the above extract, that such a state of things exists in Honolulu? or has the Editor got his back up a little, and is he slily poking his nose into the Foreign Office and giving the incumbant a dig for his magnificent foreign policy? or does the Editor mean to call attention to the high sounding, verbose, bombastic, puffy dispatches (worthy of a place in Hudibras or Don Quixote) which upon every possible occasion eminates from the foreign office? or is the Editor's fire pointed at the parade and nonsense with which it is supposed to be necessary to surround royalty, or to the fuss and feathers, laced coat and cocked hat performances of a certain minister? By answering the above enquiries you may possible oblige one, who though coming from Europe, thinks SIMPLICITY. a great deal of-

MR. EDITOR :- I observe a correspondence in the last Polynesian between the Minister of Foreign Relations and other parties regarding surveys of our harfor the great services he has rendered to hydrographical and other sciences generally by the erection of a informed that they were erected to use in surveying the harbor, but confess I should never have suspected their utility. Capt Hull has doubtless availed himself of their long-legged assistance though he has ject of cognizance by the state. neglected to mention it in his report, probably from motives of delicacy. I have been often interrogated as to their object and cost, and as it was a public concern, thought it my duty to ascertain. After endless search and inquiry, I can only guess that it must have been an attempt to imitate one of those amphibious insects which Gulliver forgot to describe in his veritable book of travels.

Since writing the above, I popped my head out the window and discovered that one of the criters has disappeared, probably from disgust at not being officially noticed in the last Polynesian.

Meeting of the American Club. SPEECH OF HON. DAVID L. GREGG.

Welcome to the Whaling Fleet!!!

On Wednesday evening last, Nov. 19, a large and mutual interest. enthusiastic meeting of American citizens was held at captains and strangers in port was very large. The meeting was called to order by Wm. A. Aldrich, Esq., then addressed the meeting. His speech, which we give below, was listened to with great interest, and

He was followed by Dr. Geo. A. Lathrop, who gave a history of the Club since its formation and explained other gentlemen addressed the meeting, among whom bonses would be closed, and their proprietors seek out | gan. A life boat at Port Washington rescued twenty were: Capts. Cox, Pomeroy and French, Messrs. Campbell, Guillou, Gilman, Harris, Wood and Field.

The meeting was a very pleasant one, and the best of papers and periodicals ordered from the United place more frequented.

Speech of Hon. D. L. Gregg.

ous flag, and blessed with the same beneficent insti- which his predecessors inaugurated.

England.

pledge it the faith of patriotic hearts, and to offer mu- as members of Society. within its borders.

ignore all sectional divisions ;-they repudiate local eradicate,-no changes of condition destroy. mutual benefits and mutual prosperity.

Esquimaux with his nomadic habits, and the eternal of a great and glorious Republic.

Frenchman may boast. He has a national record stitution. which is full of glory. He may claim a history, The people of the United States as a whole, think the semi-official journal to account for the strange philanthropy beyond comparison. Besides, he can him they can ever exclaim: tell us of a St. Louis, and a Louis XIV,—and of Napoleon,-a mighty name which overshadows the names of all other conquerors.

And have Americans no history? Where are the deeds of 1776? Where are the victories of 1812? Where are Lexington and Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Yorktown, Plattsburg and New Orleans? Where are Beuna Vista, Cerro Gordo and the desperate conflicts of the valley of Mexico?

There stands our record—a record quite as fair as any other nation can exhibit. It may characterize faults, but it cannot specify crimes. It bears a name -not that of the greatest conqueror-but of the greatest and best man commemorated in the annals of nations-the name of Washington.

We complain not of national sympathies and preferences adverse to our own. It is natural that they should exist ;-they spring from the best feelings of the heart ; they are conscerated in the noblest impul-

these gentlemen in particular we would return our departed kindred? Who will altogether despise the thanks for the many kindnesses which we have expe- hearth beside which he was fondled in a mother's

> "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land? Whose heart bath ne'er within him burned, As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand!

"If such there breathe, go mark him well, For him no minstrel raptures swell, High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim; Despite those titles, power and self, The wretch concentered all in pelf, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Americans have quite as much reason to love their country as any other people on the face of the earth, and they are not generally at all backward in ex-

inheritance. Men of the Anglo Saxon race are unques- away from this port. tionably inclined somewhat that way, but it is a peculiarity that they rarely boast without substantial reason. Their pretensions are usually so well supported that they cannot reasonably be called in question. And why may not Americans boast? If they wish | interest in our files.

to do so they have ample material. They have a country whose advances in the career of greatness are un- | Coleman, president of the Vigilance Committee, was paralleled. The tonnage of its commercial marine is fixed to come off at New York, in the case of Ma'oney, The shipping of the civilized world is composed of had been made. 145,500, vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 15,500,nies have 35,960 ships with a tonnage of 5,043,270. America. bor. I notice the Minister has given proper credit to Thus it appears that the commerce of the earth is others while he very modestly takes none to himself then to and a half and Saxon race. More New York after an absence of two years, during than ten and a half millions of all the tonage affoat | which she has been employed by the French govern-

pair of marine hippograffs on the weather reef. I am ual freedom than those of any other nation, with Marseilles over 3000 infantry, besides her own crew quite as much security of life and property. We have and a large corps of cooks, servants and waiters and got rid of the old and absurd idea of regulating con- this, too, with her lower hold full of guns of great science by law, being satisfied that it is properly an size, shells, baggage, and the necessary water and affair between man and his Creator, -not a fit sub-

the second in the whole list of governments which do | trip to Europe for the purpose of restoring it, and will not arrogate the right of intermeddling in matters of leave this country on Wednesday next, the 8th inst.

will call it, to a length which would exhaust your the service of humanity and of science, as he will patience. Although I am honored in having been leave at home, wishing him a perfect restoration to announced as one of the speakers of the occasion, I health and all the happiness which should reward came here more to listen than to talk. There are his acts of noble self devotion and generous sacrifice those present from the sea, who know how to utter to the cause of knowledge. their sentiments, and are expected to utter them. | Donald McKay, Esq., king of ship builders, called

political or disloyal purpose. The main object is to lost very largely in connection with those who purafford to American residents and visitors a place of chased parts of his ships. The Boston Traveler says convenient resort well provided with newspapers and the principal creditors who assembled in obedience to periodicals from every quarter of the United States Mr. McKay's request, are of opinion that his assets and the world at large, where they may store their are abundant, and his property is in such a condition minds with information which most concerns them, that a very short time will be required to liquidate find rational amusement, or confer upon subjects of all his liabilities, leaving him ample means to con-

It looks as well to the whaling fleet of the Pacific the Club Rooms on Hotel street. The attendance of The whalers who come to the Hawaiian Islands have on Monday of last week, with between 150 and 175 much to do with individual and public prosperity. passengers. Twenty-five left the boat at Sheboygan, The life of this Kingdom comes from the sea; the main | where she arrived at 2 P. M. Wednesday. When as Chairman. Hon. D. L. Gregg, U. S. Commissioner, sinews of its strength are the same which brave the two miles out from Sheboygan the passengers discovrigors of hyperborean regions, and subjugate the le- ered fire issuing from the engine room, and in a few viathan monsters of the deep.

was frequently interrupted by the applause of the Lahaina and Hilo would have been mere villages of all filled and capsized save one containing twenty rude huts. Even the Hawaiian Government might passengers. Numbers jumped overboard and were have wanted a place in the family of nations. Let drowned. The steamer Traveler was ten miles disthe whaling fleet cease to make these Islands their tant when the fire was discovered, but saved thirty annual resort, and we should see desolation where now persons. The propeller Illinois, bound down, also the objects for which it was organized. A number of prosperity abounds. Your flourishing mercantile picked up about thirty and landed them at Sheboymore profitable scenes of adventure. Desolation would persons. Their names had not been received. George stalk abroad over the land, and the rank grass spring | Haley, clerk of the Niagara is supposed to be lost. | up on the now well trodden streets.

of feeling prevailed. Why can they not be held once reference to these interests and necessities. Its policy was the work of an incendiary. It is stated that imor twice a month? By the last mail a large number has been to encourage immigration, to favor com- mediately after the fire was discovered a keg of powmerce, to throw out all possible attractions to the for- der exploded, blowing the flames in every direction. House Keepers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. eigner. Thus, foreigners are allowed to acquire real | The first engineer was not on board. States were received, and the supply of reading mat- estate the same as natives. They may become sub- THE INAUGURATION OF THE STATUE OF FRANKLAS ter to be found at the rooms is well worth the atten- jects entitled to every right of the country without re- in Boston on the 16th, was a grand affair. It is thus tion of strangers and residents. We hope to see the nouncing their own natural allegience. There is not described :- "This procession, embracing nine divisupon the face of the earth a country so liberal in its ions, was escorted by the First Brigade of Mass. Mililaws of naturalization and its general treatment of tia, including the Boston Light Artillery, the Nationforeigners as the Hawaiian Kingdom. All honor to al Lancers, and Light Dragoons. The procession was This assemblage of American citizens is, indeed, this generous policy! It is worthy of admiration and over two hours passing a given point, and representmost cheering! Such a gathering is no common of gratitude. It deserves a return of good will which ed nearly every mechanical trade and manufacture. sight in these Islands. Here we are, thousands of miles away from the places of our nativity,—those places thousands of miles, perhaps, assunder, yet all the Sovereign who now wisely controls the reins of lin mounted on trucks and drawn by eighteen horses. in the same common country, under the same glori- administration, be spared to perpetuate the liberality A sugar grinding mill for Cuba was drawn by 12

My home is near the noble old Mississippi,—the treason. It is an association just as legitimate as the the crowd, a facsimile of his newspaper, dated 1723. father of rivers. Most of you who hear me were British and German Clubs, formed for the purpose of There were immense structures on wheels represencradled within sound of the Atlantic's surf, or among mutual advantage and improvement,-formed if you ting school rooms filled with scholars at the desks, the mountains or in the vales of New York and New please, to encourage a spirit of patriotism and of and a vast number of other novel and interesting American nationality. Its members know their du- features made up one of the grandest displays ever But wherever born,-at North or South, East or ties to the authorities under which they live, and I witnessed. The Masonic Fraternity, firemen, me-West, within the limits of the mighty American Re- take it upon myself to declare that they will never chanic's charitable association, and numerous sociepublic, -we rejoice to call it all our country, -to fail in any obligations which belong to their position | ties from adjoining cities and towns, were out in full

their breasts. It is a sentiment of love for the flag site of the statue, west front of the City Hill, soon The true American does not portion out his regard under which they were born-a sentiment of devotion after 3 o'clock. The drapery which had hitherto Neck Ties, for his country according to points of the compass. to the free institutions under which they were reared. concealed the statue, was then raised, when it was His affections comprehend the whole country ;-they It is a first love which no subsequent affection can greeted with thunders of applause; after which

the Union, -a Union founded in patriotism, cemea- sans; we attach more importance to the simple char- cently sent to California substantially different from ted in blood, and endeared by the remembrance of acter of American citizenship than it is possible to those previously transmitted. Those instructions adfeel at home. Our patriotism expands, and we real- vised Commodore Mervin, or the senior officer on The love of native land is common to all mankind. ise more completely the magnificence of the "goodly be enforced, and public property protected from vio
The love of native land is common to all mankind. ise more completely the magnificence of the "goodly be enforced, and public property protected from vio
Consignments of Island Produce solicited. Orders for purchase and shipment of goods attended to.

frosts which surround him, conceives of no region The value of the Union-the grand source of all vessels at San Francisco until the insurrectionary superior to his own; and even experience in better our national greatness-looms up as an object of the movements are over. Instructions of similar purport climates would fail to convince him of their superior- highest concern. We forget localities, - we sink geo- were sent to Gen. Weol. graphical divisions—we look to the national banner THE HEALTH OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.—Alarming ru-This is, in a greater or less extent, the universal with its radiant stars and unsullied stripes, as an enisentiment of the world. There is in all hearts an blem of unity, and we indulge the confidant hope the French have for some time been current in Paris, affection for the homes and hearths of childhood, that the unity it represents may be perpetuated. and recent movements of that monarch have given which no time or circumstances can efface. Sometimes Whoever may be President, whether Buchanan, Fre- color and consistency to these reports. It is said that it is increased by a just pride in the monuments of a mont or Fillmore, and in this respect we have no means his malady is a softening of the spinal marrow, proglorious history. Thus the Englishman is proud of offorming a satisfactory conjecture though the election ducing at times a loss of his mental faculties, and the his origin,—proud of the incidents which have characterized the progress of his race, and doubly proud will be preserved. The oath of the chief Magistrate to A recent article in the leading column of the Constiof the grandeur to which the British Empire has attained. He has sufficient reason for pride and exul- spectable place in history, and above all, the sentitation, and there is no wonder that his native land ments of patriotism he undoubtedly entertains, are because many great and wise men believed in visions holds the first place in his heart. Thus also the a sufficient pledge that he will be faithful to the con- and supernatural agencies without being mad, has

which in all the incidents of greatness, no country can surpass. He can point to men of science unri
which in all the incidents of greatness, no country as you do,—they deem the Union the grand source fancies which the Emperor is said to entertain. The Donations of Books will be gladly received.

New York—Journal of Commerce of the 11th, re
Masters and officers of whaleships are respectfully invited to not the objects of the Seciety. Seeds, plants, trees, useful antivalled,-to institutions of benevolence without equal, source of their highest hopes. They concur in the marks: -to heroic achievements in the field of humanity and sentiment of their most distinguished poet, and with

-- "Sail on, O, ship of State! Sail on, O, Union strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all its hopes of future years. Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of deal, Who made each mast and sail and rope, What anvils rung, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope ! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, Tis of the wave and not the rock; Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale ! In spite of rock and tempests' roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts our hopes are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, -are all with thee."

ses of humanity. Who can look back through the bor the idea of disunion! Let his right hand be mouth of the Salinas river, they were so wild that the without emotion: Who is able to refuse some tribute with the game ultimately struck a line dead for the southof affection for the soil which covers the remains of his atterance to the thought! The confederacy forever, ward and escaped. - Evening Bulletin.

-one in its unity and inseparable in its associations, -- the union of the States in perpetuity, this be the thought, and this the steadfast purpose of every American citizen!

In behalf of you, fellow citizens on shore, I feel authorized to welcome you of the sea to visit these halls as your convenience may dictate, to avail yourselves of the advantages of information and rational amusement here provided, to cultivate with all whom you meet the spirit of friendship, and above all to cherish an ardent love for the glorious stars and stripes which represent our nationality.

I wish your cruises successful to the utmost limits of expectation, and a final return to your families and friends, with full cargoes, satisfied owners, and happy consciencies.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the New York Mail of October 6.

The American papers are almost wholly taken up with politics, which of course loses its interest in a great measure here. We find a few items of general

CASE OF WM. T. COLEMAN.—The trial of Wm. T.

Mr. George Steers, the known clipper builder at 000. Of these vessels 48,500 are American, with a New York, was killed by being thrown from his cartonnage of 5,661,416. Great Britain and her colo- riage. He was the builder of the celebrated yacht

The monster ship Great Republic has returned to ment for the transport service to the Crimea. On Our institutions confer a greater degree of individ- her last return trip from Sebastopol, she brought to provisions. In every port she has visited she has been thronged with people of all classes.

The Hawaiian Government-thanks to American | The health of Dr. Kane, the distinguished Arctic influences-has imitated us in this respect, and stands explorer, is much impaired. He intends to take a Dr. Kane will find as many warm friends in Europe, I might go on in this strain of boasting, if such you among the admirers of his generous enthusiasm in

To them and to others I shall give way, after a few more observations suggested by the occasion.

a meeting of his creditors in Boston, in consequence of having to pay at once a large amount, the result DRY GOODS, The "American Club" was organized, not for any of an award against him in England, where he has tinue business.

SERIOUS CATASTROPHE ON LAKE MICHICAN.—The -chiefly American, -as to those settled on shore. Steamer Niagara left Collingwood at 2 o'clock, P. M., minutes the whole cabin was in flames. The wildest But for the American whale fisheries, Honolulu, consternation followed. The boats were lowered, but Probably fifty or sixty lives are lost in all. There was The Hawaiian Government has wisely acted with a rumor in Chicago Thursday afternoon that the fire

horses. Franklin's old printing press was in the roni, Vermicelli, Taploca, Sago, Olive Oil, Cinnamon, fresh The "American Club" is not a conclave to plot procession, on which was struck off and scattered to ground, Pearl Barley, Green Peas in demijons. force; also the Franklin Model schools, children of tual congratulations that our lot in life was first cast | But there is one sentiment which will ever exist in | the public schools, &c. The procession reached the Hon Robert C. Winthrop delivered an oration.

issues;—they stamp as infamous, all ideas of sepa-ration;—they hold fast, under all circumstances, to be as strong as ever, we cease to feel as mere parti-from a reliable source, that no instructions were relence. He is required to have two or more national

been construed by many as an attempt on the part of of the various productions of the Islands, and of their geology,

"We were favored yesterday with the perusal of a private letter from a highly respectable source, which the Islands may in this way be made. states that although the reports are very much exaggerated, and the Emperor's mind is not in the least affected, yet there is too much reason to fear that his by the Society. Mr. Chamberlain will take charge of all articles health is very gravely impaired, and that he is oblig- that may be forwarded. ed, by advice of his physicians, to abstain almost entirely from the management of State affairs. The mental and bodily exertions which he has made during the past few years, particularly during the first part of this year, are said to be the cause of the recent Euclidean Record Part of this year, are said to be the cause of the recent

aggravation of his old ailment." The prevalling opinion of the Paris correspondents appears to be that the emperor is suffering from a

a disease of the liver. WHALES AT MONTEREY .- Last Tuesday afternoon, says the Pacific Sentinel, a large school of humpback whales, twelve to fifteen in number, paid a visit to the harbor of Monterey. The Portuguese whalers had their boats out chasing them with great spirit, Forever accursed be the American who shall har- but though the animals were close in shore off the

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It is sometimes charged that we boast too much of our country and its institutions. If we have a boasting disposition, we came fairly by it in the way of inheritance. Mon of the Angle Screen and only 45 days.

The fine packet Frances Palmer came in promptly on the evening of the 22d, after a good passage of 15 days, considering the southerly gale, and only 45 days.

This celebrated Company, after a series of the most brilliant success in California the past season, have been induced, at the days, considering the southerly gale, and only 45 days. Equestrian and Gymnastic Entertainments

> AMPHITHEATRE, pposite the "Commercial Hotel," commeacing on WEDNES-DAY evening, Nov. 26, 1856, and will continue every night until further notice.

Attached to the troupe is WM. FRANKLIN, the wonderful Somersault Equestrian ; young RAFAEL, the great Backward Rider ; CARL MILLER and HERR METZER, the justly celebrated German Brothers; Joseph Brewer, the unequalled Gymnastic Performer; Joseph A. Rowe, the talented Scenic Equestrian; John at this moment in advance of that of any other nation. upon the 31st day of October. No new developments | Smith, the original Delineator of the eccentricities of the American Negro; MASTER JULIAN, the Pigmy Artist; D. Long, the Mezzo and Shaksperean Clown, with the female Equestrians MRS. ROWE AND MISS SELEANA LONG. All aided by the beautiful stud of Educated Horses-the

Georgeous Housings, Trappings, and the superior BAND, compining brass and string music. The utmost care will be observed both in and out of the Circle to preserve that order and decorum so necessary in well-regulated establishments. PRICES OF ADMISSION :- Dress Circle, \$1 50; Box, \$1;

Doors will open at 7, and the Entertainments in the Circle will commence at a qarter to 8 o'clock. 17 Private Boxes can be secured on application to G. W. Baker, at the "Commercial Hotel."

TION! You are hereby notified to be at the Engine House on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29, at half-past four precisely, for the purpose of drill.

JOSEPH O. CARTER, Secretary. Honolulu Engine Co. No. 1 .- ATTENbe held at the Engine House on WEDNESDAY

Honolulu Eugine Co. No. 1 .- ATTEN-

Evening, Nov. 1st, at 71 o'clock. A full attendance JOSEPH O. CARTER, Sec'ry. WALRUS TEETH WANTED .- Wanted Wal-L. H. ANTHON.

B. W. FIELD OFFERS FOR SALE THE CARGO OF the "MESSENGER BIRD," daily expected from Boston, U. S. A., consisting in part of a full assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING, CAPS, CHAIRS, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, FLOUR, HARDWARE, GROCERIES. LARD, LUMBER, Medicines, Naval Stores, Stationery, Yellow Metal Nails.

ATOTICE.-CREDITORS' ESTATE, WASH. ING & CO. A dividend will be paid to creditors of Washing & Co., at the store of B. W. Field, on FRIDAY, Nov. B. F. SNOW,

Assignce of Estate Washing & Co. DR. JAYNE'S MEDICINES.—Carminative, Hair Tonic, Sanative Pills, Expectorant, Vermifuge, Liniament Alterative. For sale by

OFFICES TO LET-Over the shoe store of J. H. Wood, recently occupied by O. Hinton, Esq. Apply to J. H. WOOD. IATANTED-A Journeyman Boot and Shoe Maker.

(22-tf) NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT TREES! A few thrifty Tamarind Trees, from four to six feet highthe most hardy and beautiful tree in the kingdom. For sale by

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE. The Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Chas. F. Turner & Co., Boarding-CHARLES F. TURNER, CHAS. G. WOODMAN, Honolulu, Nov. 19, 1856. JOHN D. MURPHY.

All persons having claims against said firm will please present the same for payment. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make payment to Churles G. Woodman, who is authorised by law to collect the same CHARLES G. WOODMAN. JOHN D. MURPHY.

FRESH GROCERIES. CHOICE SELECTION OF FRENCH GOODS reeceived by SAVIDGE & MAY, per ship "Post," direct from Havre, viz.:

French Mustard, do. Cloves, do Plums, do Green Peas, Apricots in syrup, Plums in do, Anchovies in salt, do in oil, Macca-

Also, Westphalia Hams, in prime order. King street, Nov. 26, 1856. TUST RECEIVED - Ex Frances Palmer, a fine assortment of Fresh Garden Seeds, consisting of Radish, Lucenne, Beans, Spinage, Beets, Turnip, Parsley, Cabbage,

Brocoli, Onion, Lettuce, &c., &c. For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. 6 0 0 Panama Hats, White Shirts, Undershirts, Cloth Caps, Drawers, Suspenders, Black Handkerchiefs, Black Pants. White Vests, Velvet Vests, Crape Shawls. &c., GEO. WILLIAMS. Kaahumanu street, opposite D. N. Flitner's.

C. W. BROOKS. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

chase and shipment of goods attended to. Refer to B. W. Field, Honelulu.

LANDS FOR SALE! IN MAKAWAO, EAST MAUL-One Piece of Land containing 100 acres—and one piece containing 48 kind of produce. They will be sold separately, and cheap. Persons wishing to purchase will please apply to CHAS. BARSTOW,

NOTICE. THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE R. H. AGRICULtural Society hereby give notice to the members, and to the public generally, that the room over Dr. G. P. Judd's office corof the Society, where may be found the Library of Agricultural and other works belonging to the Society, in charge of J. E. Chamberlain Esq.

It is the desire of the Society to form a collection of specimens mincrology, conchology, etymology, &c. For this purposes they solicit the co-operation of all persons interested in these objects. aid the objects of the Society. Seeds, plants, trees, useful ani-

mals, and especially insectivorous birds, will be gratefully re-ceived, and valuable additions to the varieties now existing on It is thought that deer will thrive and increase rapidly, if once ntroduced here. Whaleships visiting the California coast might J. F. B. MARSHALL, President.

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Fresh Baltimore Cove Oysters, Fresh Clams, Green Corn, Apples and assorted Meats, Superior "Moss Rose" Tobacco, in small boxes, Dupont's Rifle Powder, in 1 th cans,

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LIVERY STABLE. THE best Saddle Horses, with new saddles, bridles, THE best Saddle Horses, with new salars P. MA NINI. Maunakes Street, corner of Marine Street. Horses to let by the month, week, day, or hour. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

Striped Shirting, brown cotton and hicory Shirts. 18-tf

AUCTIONS.

BY A. P. EVERETT.

LOTS ON PALAMA AT AUCTION! On THURSDAY, 27th day of November, at 12 o'clock, noon, by order of James F. B. Marshall, Esq., Assignce of Robert G. Davis, will be sold : The UNDIVIDED HALF of two Lots of Land at Kumuhahane,

ing about 7 acres. The above-named lands are an award of the Land Commis sion to Robert G. & Wm. H. Davis. For Plans, &c., apply to 20-2t A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer.

Palama; one containing about 356-100 acres; and one contain-

BARK CYNTHIA FOR SALE. On THURSDAY, Nov. 27th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., will be sold, at public auction, (unless previously disposed of at private sale) the bark "CYNTHIA," of the burden of about 300 tons, English measurement. The "Cynthia" has two new lower masts, and is in every respect a first rate vessel, and well adapted to the whaling business. For particulars A. P. EVERETT,

AT AUCTION.

On THURSDAY, the 27th day of November, instant, at 12 o'clock, I shall offer for sale, at auction, the premises formerly occupied by Charles W. Vincent, as a dwelling house, on Maunakea street, in Honolulu. They are convenient to business, and were built by Mr. Vincent, for his own use, of the best materials, and in a substantial manner. There is a good well on the lot. The terms will be cash for all over and above \$1,350, which will be allowed to remain payable at six and twelve months, with interest, if secured, to be paid to the satisfaction of Asher B. Bates, under whose direction the property is sold. The title will be made perfect and unencumbered.

On SATURDAY, Nov. 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Sales Room, General Assortment of Merchandise. 22-1t

CARGO OF SHIP "POST," From Bremen and Havre, at Auction, on WEDNESDAY next, December 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be offered the entire cargo of the ship Post, being one of the best selected cargoes ever imported into this market, consisting of a splendid assortment of

Dry Goods, Saddlery,

22-1t

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. On WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14, 1857, at 12, M., will be sold at Auction, (unless previously disposed of at private sale) those Valuable Premises opposite the Seamen's Chapel, known as the NICHOLSON STAND. The lot is large, and the stand one of the most valuable in Honolulu for a Wholesale and Retail trade. There is a Store 54 x 22 feet, one-and-a-half stories; a good Dwelling House 45 x 181 feet; a Work Shop for tailoring or other purposes, an inexhaustible well of water; Carriage Hoase and Stalls for horses-and various other out-houses Terms very favorable. Apply to CASTLE & COOKE, on the mises, or at the upper Store near the Stone Church.

A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer. BY M. C. MONSARRAT.

DWELLING HOUSE AND BUILDING LOT AT AUCTION!

On MONDAY next, December 1, 1856, at 12 o'clock, M., will be positively sold at Public Auction, on the premises, that desirble RESIDENCE pext the corner of Punchbowl and Beretania streets, at present occupied by Mr. Graves and family The main House, a substantially built frame one, contains a good-sized Parlor, Dining and Bed Room, and the other building

At the same time and place, the adjoining Lot of LAND lirectly on the corner, being a first-rate Building Let. Terms, liberal-Title, Fee Simple. M. C. MONSARRAT, Auct.'r

AUCTIONS AT MAUI.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE IN LAHAINA. Under License granted by Honorable John Richardson, Judge of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction on the - premises on MONDAY, December 1st, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M:, a Valuable Lot of Land, on the makai side of the main street in Lahaina, with a new Frame House thereon, belonging

to the estate of Z. Kaauwai, deceased. TERMS OF SALE: One-half of the purchase-money in cash ; the balance in four months, with interest. By order of EDWARD P. BOND, and J. H. NAPELA, Administrator's of the Estate of Z. Kaauwai.

Lahaina, Nev. 12, 1855. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPER-TY AT WAILUKU, MAUI.

INDER LICENSE granted by Honorable John Richon the Premises, at Wailnku, island of Maui, on THURSDAY, December 4, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Forty Acres of Land belonging to the estate of Z. Kaauwal, deceased, comprising many choice Kalo Patches, and a valuable Lot of Upland.

Terms of Sale: One-half cash; one-half in four months,

ALSO, immediately after the sale of the above, sundry articles of personal property belonging to the estate, consisting in part of a Flock of Sheep, a Flock of Goats, Ox-Carts and Yokes,
Tools, Lumber, and Household Furniture By order of
EDWARD P. BOND, and J. H. NAPELA,

Administrator's of the Estate of Z. Kauwai. Lahaina, Nov. 12, 1856. THE SUBSCRIBER

FFERS FOR SALE the following invoice of merchandise, to arrive from Boston in the bark MESSEN-GER BIRD, Homer master, during the month of Nov., 1856: 10 Cases blue cottons, 5 bales tickings, 5 do. brown cottons, 25 Bales denims, 5 do brown drillings, 2 cases blue drills, 1 Crate yellow nappies, 10 nests tubs, 10 cases brogans, 3 Cases goat do, 1 do sewed do, 5 do thick boots,

" lasting gaiters, 2 hhds butter, 20 tierces hams 75 Half-bbls crushed and granulated sugar, 10 Cases boiled linseed oil, 3 bbls do do do,

1 " pain killer, 1 box beeswax, 2 kegs salt petre, 50 Kegs zinc paint, 75 kegs pure white lead, 10 Cooking stoves, 3 doz. Stoughton's elixir, 2 Cases assorted chocolate, 100 tins water crackers, 20 Tins oysters, 30 do butter do, 10 do wine do,

30 Doz. assorted meats, 12 do blk pepper, 10 "English mustard, 6 do tomato ketchup, 20 do oysters, capers, 5 do pickles, 6 do assorted herbs, green peas, 12 do green corn, 10 do sausage meat, rose water, 5 do gooseberries, 20 do lobsters,

claws, 20 do lemon syrup, 15 do brandy peaches, do cherries, 25 do cherry brandy, blackberry do, 5 do Boker's bitters, 5 do quinces, roast beef, 5 do do mutton, 6 do boiled do, extract lemon, 6 do mince-pie meat, 10 do beef soup,

assorted preserves, 5 do pepper sacuce, cayenne pepper, 6 preserved milk, assorted essences, 2 do roast gosse, mock turtle soup, 4 do oxtail do, 10 do asstd. sauces, 6 "carbonate soda, 6 do cream tartar, 6 do horse radish,
4 "compound aroma, 5 do Spanish olives,
5 "red current jelly, 2 do rhubarb, 4 do strained honey,

10 Kegs pickles, 20 doz. asstd. preserves, 50 Boxes, each 18 lbs, Cavendish tobacco 25 Half-boxes tobacco 8s, 10 kegs split peas, 2 bales hops, 1 Case Sultana raisins, 5 bbls pepper, 1 case nutmegs, 10 Kegs white beans, 20 kitts No. 1 mackerel,

10 Boxes codfish, 50 do herrings, 10 do chemical olive goap, 1 Case prunes, 1 do Adamantine candles, 5 do table salt 40 Kegs Carolina rice, 10 bxs olive oil, 20 doz charcoal irons, 15 Bags shot, 5 doz handled axes,

-ALSO-50 Packages Manila rope, 1 inch to 12, 50 coils do whale line, 50 Packages ratlin stuff, worm line, honseline and marline,

6 Coils Russian bolt rope, 210 ash oars asstd., 2 to 18 feet, 100 Casks cut nails, 6 do zinc do, 2 reels lead pipe, 14 Packgs. sheet iron, bales gunny bags,
1 Bale burlap pockets, 2 do drill lbags, (for coffee or sugar bags), all of which merchandise is offered low, and upon

favorable terms by CHAS. BREWER 2D. MOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED-

Cotton duck Nos. 1 to 10; anchors and chains, Russia and Manila cordage, 11 to 7 inch; Beef and pork; medium bread; butter in kegs; Towlines; bbls salted tongues; cases preserved meats; Cases preserved green peas; cases preserved green corn; Cases assorted sauces; cases assorted English pie fruits: Cases assorted English pickles; cases claret wine; Cases olive oil; cutting falls; Cases men's goat brogans; cases men's calf brogans;

Cases women's shoes; denim pants and frocks; Hardware of all kinds; crockery of all kinds; Glassware and cutlery; groceries of all descriptions; Dupont's powder in 1 lb cans; Cane and wood seat chairs, various patterns; Bales monkey jackets; bales thick pants;

Bales blankets; rolls Brussells and tapcstry carpets; Ships' cambooses and cabin stoves; Tea; coffee; sugar; assorted spices; Bbls New England rum, Cases Martell Brandy,

In Bond. Bbls pure spirit, Half pipes gin, Boat anchors; whallng gear; blocks, assorted sizes; Corn and hickory brooms; bales wrapping paper; Boxes chocolate; hair, paint and whitewash brushes.

Thin clothing of all kinds; And a variety of articles adapted to the retail trade. ALSO,

Bales denims; blue drills; saddlery, assorted J. C. SPALDING.

A. F. and A. M. AWAHAN LODGE, NO. 21, F. & A. M. (under the jurisdiction of the M. W. Grand Lodge of California,) holds its regular meetings on the first Monday of every month, in the third story of Makee & Anthon's brick building,

corner of Kaahumanu and Queen streets, entrance from Queen street. Visiting brothers respectfully invited. By order of W. M. A. FORNANDER, Secretary.

WHALE OIL IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.
For sale by (3-tf) H. HACKFELD & CO-COFFEE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, from the Hanalei plantation. For sale by Honolulu, July 8, 1856, 2 tf A. P. EVERETT. 13-3m Office over Allen & Co., cor. Queen & Kaahumanu st3.